

THE RAILROADS.

**Uneasiness Felt in Southern
Pacific Circles.**

HUNTINGTON CAN IF HE WILL

**Suspected That the Meat Ax Will
Get in Its Work—General,
Local and Personal
Mention.**

Upon the arrival of the first news from Cincinnati regarding the prospective changes in Southern Pacific management, the railroad officers were inclined to discredit the truth of the report. Col. C. E.

Crocker, in an interview, intimated that

President Collis F. Huntington could not appoint his relative or any one else to so important a position without the sanction of the Executive Committee of the board of directors. When a second dispatch came from New York, embodying the same information, Col. Crocker was again interviewed by the Examiner reporter.

"The dispatch," said the vice-president, "contains the same facts as the one received yesterday, from Cincinnati. It is precisely the same idea, but in different language. All that I have to say about it, in addition to what I said yesterday, is that we have not been consulted. I do not think it probable that we do not believe it likely that he will take the course indicated in the dispatch. Gov. Stanford told me, this morning, that he had no objection to the action mentioned in the telegram, and that he did not think it would be likely to be done."

"If Mr. Huntington desired to take such a step without consulting the other directors, would he have the power to do so?" was asked.

"Yes," was the reply; "but it is not likely. I could myself, for instance, let a contract for the building of a road from New York to San Francisco, but I could not let Mr. Stanford, Mr. Huntington or any of the others who would have to put up the money, and it would be binding on them; but it is not likely that I would do so. I could also do it if I had the power, but I do not mention here, and if a reporter called upon Mr. Huntington in New York and asked him

about it he would not know anything about the matter, but it is not likely that I would

do that. We do not know anything more about this than do the public at large."

A. N. Towne had left the office shortly after the meeting. He was not present at the hearing. Other officials appeared to know very little about the matter as Col. Crocker and Senator Stanford, and were equally as much surprised.

William Well posted in railroad magazine said:

"I am not one of those men who believe that it is unlikely that Mr. Huntington would adopt the course indicated, and I am disappointed to find that the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors has recently been doing things that are just as unlikely as that. It was extremely unlikely that when he assumed the presidency of the railroad he would have a close associate, Senator Stanford; yet he did it. It was extremely unlikely that the assistant president of so powerful a corporation would be degraded into the position of president for the company; yet that was done also.

"On the other hand, what could be more

R- likely than that Mr. Huntington would use the same power that elevated him to it.

presidency to help his friends by compensating them in positions of trust in the company. I believe he will make a clean sweep now that he has taken the reins into his own hands and matured the affairs of the company according to his own ideas as through agents of his own appointment. I know that there is great tribulation at the corner of Fourth and Townsend streets, and even the usually calm and confident Mr. Stubbs is taking a course of a crushed rebellion, expressing the affairs of the company in all likelihood will strike next, and they will all slinking in their shoes when they hear the thunder. Old man Huntington has the right-of-way and the red flag hangs at every station."

— SCRAP PEAP.

V. A. Schilling, traveling passenger agent of the Union Pacific at San Francisco.

John Clark, passenger agent of the Denver and Rio Grande Western, has returned from a trip to El Paso, after a short stay with his family here.

Henry Steer, district passenger agent for the Southern Pacific, is at Pasadena relieving the position of Agent G. B. Ogilby, who is off on vacation.

A committee of engineers from the Arizona division of the Atlantic and Pacific roads are in Albuquerque to present a preliminary report on the feasibility of the road.

Some of the freight crews on the Arizona division of the Atlantic and Pacific made 9,000 miles last month, which would make brakemen's pay about \$115 for the month.

It is expected that the Arizona division will be saying that the motor road owns a right-of-way into Riverside on the east side of the canal, and will proceed with its work in the near future.

In order to obtain the necessary grade for laying the curves for the Belt Electric Railway at the intersection of Fifth street and Wolfskill avenue, the railway company has been asked to build a bridge over the west corner. As has been explained, the intricate system of tracks will be laid out at that point.

BISHOP VERDAGUER,
H. W. Will. Arrive In The City Tomorrow

**He Will Arrive in the City Tonight
Afternoon.**

Bishop Verdaguer will arrive next Tuesday afternoon at 2:45, on the Santa Fe Express from Los Angeles.

Very Rev. J. Adam, while presiding at a meeting of the Bishop's Reception Committee held last evening in the Y. M. C. A. building, received a telegram from Bishop Verdaguer, dated at Las Vegas, stating that he would arrive in this city on the Santa Fe overland train at 2:45 next Tuesday afternoon. A special car will be secured to accommodate all his friends who may desire to meet him at Monrovia. The committee would do well to notify Joseph Palmer.

The committee decided to tender Bishop an open reception, consisting of a luncheon at the Hotel El Comodoro, followed by a drive over which Mayor H. T. Hazard will preside. The date of the reception and ball in which it will be given will be notified hereafter.

Many of the Bishop's lady friends assembled at the episcopal residence on Seventh street to receive him on arrival there. They were the gentlemen who had been elected to the committee on reception.

Mayor H. T. Hazard, T. E. Rowan, W. Rowland, W. J. Brodick, W. S. Maxwell, D. Böttcher, H. W. Childs, Jr., George H. Brown, J. L. Watson, A. Calais, A. Niemeyer, E. Cells, J. J. McKelvey, E. K. Durrie, J. Mancho, J. M. Cells, H. Sentous, R. Maloney, J. Schuchman, George O. Cummings, Louis Vigne, J. J. Kovach, William Bryson, J. Goodwin, Dr.

Herlihy, J. J. Rodriguez, Ed McGinnis

M. Shaller, John Crimmins, J. D. rero, George Riccard, Dr. Nadeau.

Bogus checks.

The "bogus check" swindle is called by the police a great deal of trouble. On a short time ago a worthless check was presented on the keeper of a lodging-house for \$100. The check was signed Wm. A. Merrill, and a day or two later the same operator "worked" one of the leading fruit growers of Sierra for \$120. The fellow was caught. Then came the McNally house on Montgomery street, where a swindled out diamond ring. The police say they have caught a lot of such swindlers as though people were looking chance to be swindled.

Violators of the Sunday Law

Three saloon-keepers, John Dori

Also street; P. Ballade, Pico House C. Gerkins, 1974 East First street, were arrested yesterday for violation of the closing ordinance. They each put cash bail, and were released. All the were made by Officer Lima, who was tailed for this duty. The officer "made" as a palmer, and the saloon-men named were taken in by the deception handed out the liquor, when they placed under arrest.

FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881.

The Los Angeles Times.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, TIMES BUILDING

N. E. Corner of First and Broadway.

Vol. XX, No. 39

ENTERED AT LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

H. G. OTIS,
President and General Manager.
W. A. SPALDING, MARIAN OTIS,
Vice-President, Secretary.
C. C. ALLEN,
ALBERT MC FARLAND, Treasurer.

(For terms, etc., see the first page.)

NEWS SERVICE.—ONLY MORNING PUBLISHED.
NEWSPAPER IN LOS ANGELES—PUBLISHING
EXCLUSIVELY THE FULL TELEGRAPHIC
"WIRE REPORT" OF THE ASSOCIATED
PRESS.

CORRESPONDENCE.—Solicited. Thirty cents
per line and news per word. Be brief, clear and
pointed. Anonymous communications rejected.

TELEPHONE.—MIRROR TELEPHONE.
Business Office, No. 22, Editorial Room, No. 674.
Times-Mirror Printing House, No. 453.
THE TIMES PRINTS—THE CITY ORDINANCES, ETC.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

THE latest "authentic" news in re-
gard to Blaine is that only his nerves
are affected.

ITALY may be represented at the
World's Fair after all, an Italian no-
bleman of great wealth having offered
to form a special committee and take
the matter in charge. He says he will
enlist the assistance of the highest
Italian personages in the aristocracy,
commerce and finance.

AN aristocratic Boston family is
about to sue the aristocratic William
K. Vanderbilt for damages, because
the latter profaned a rented cottage at
Newport by using it for his aristocratic
retinue of servants, while he himself
rented an adjoining house. The
Yankee blue-bloods are up in arms at
this outrage.

It now appears that every effort was
made to keep the Calhoun letter to the
Pope from publication, for fear of
what actually occurred—that news-
paper comment in this country would
influence the Pope against the scheme.
The American press was, however, too
alert and the result we know. Score
another for American newspaper enter-
prise.

The new steamship line from New
York to San Francisco, by way of the
Straits of Magellan, which is to go
into operation this week, promises to
work something of a revolution in the
carrying trade of this Coast. It will
probably do away with the clipper
ships and may have some effect on rail-
road freights. The steamers are said
to be speedy and safe and are expected
to make the voyage in fifty-five days.
They will call at San Diego and thus
will probably secure some business
from Los Angeles.

The landing place of the immigrants
in New York is prolific in pathetic
stories. A short time ago the world
was told of how Count George Szizary,
a Hungarian noble, spent a fortune in
following his wayward daughter, who,
when found in a New York slum,
treated him with contempt and re-
fused to quit her dissolute life. The
old man returned to Europe broken-
hearted, and last week, having pur-
chased an immigrant ticket to New
York, landed at the Barge office, shat-
tered in health and fortune, only to be
detained as a pauper. Truth is indeed
much stranger than fiction.

THE Franco-American residents of
Los Angeles, who are both numerous
and influential, will tomorrow cele-
brate with suitable ceremonies the
anniversary of the fall of the Bastille.
The 14th of July, which has taken the
place of "Napoleon's day"—August
15—is the French Fourth of July, and
marking one of the birthdays of liberty
in a sister republic should awaken re-
sponsive sympathy in American minds.
While England is lavishing compli-
ments upon one of the leading ex-
ponents of autocratic rule in Europe, let
Americans join with Frenchmen in
celebrating the downfall of tyranny in
la belle France. May the hand of the
despot never again hold sway over
that fair land, and may France and
Switzerland soon form the nucleus of a
constellation of European republics!

MANUFACTURERS of sweet wines
have a grievance against a clause of
the new sweet wine bill, which will go
into effect on the first of next month.
This clause, by some means—whether
intentional or accidental nobody ap-
pears to know—was made to provide
that no untaxed brandy can be used to
fortify sweet wines unless the process
of fortification is done in a winery
located on a vineyard. It is unneces-
sary to state that many of the most
important wineries in the State are
not on vineyards. The next question
is: What constitutes a bona fide vine-
yard? Will a dozen vines suffice? One
of the Los Angeles wineries is having
a couple of acres surrounding its
grounds replanted with grapevines,
which were grubbed out a few years
ago.

THE coyote bounty threatens to be-
come really a serious question for Cal-
ifornia. We mentioned yesterday that
the bounties due from Fresno county
for the past quarter amount to \$4000.
It is said that coyote skins are being
imported from the Territories and
Lower California and even that coyote
breeding establishments are contem-
plated, which, it is estimated, would
pay \$100 a year for each female coyote.
Beyond this, horticulturists object to
the law, as they say that the jack-rab-
bit is one of the favorite dishes of the
coyote and that with the disappearance
of the latter we shall have as many
rabbits as they have in Australia.
The fruit grower thus has to pay for
the destruction of one of the means by
which one of his worst pests is kept in
check. As between the two, the hor-
ticultural industry is certainly of
more importance in California than
that of sheep raising.

SEWER VENTILATION.

A System which Would Improve the

Public Health.

LOS ANGELES, July 7, 1891.—[To the
Editor of THE TIMES.] The article in
THE TIMES of June 29th on "Sewer
Flushing and Sewer Ventilation"
has served one good purpose. It
has brought out an article signed
"Engineer." Perhaps there is
no subject discussed through-
out the columns of your paper
that is of more importance to its read-
ers and one less understood and ap-
preciated than this sanitary one of how
best to get rid of vitiated air and pol-
luted gases, and possibly there may be
some good come out of an interchange
of ideas.

I feel like thanking Engineer for
conceding the fact that the large ven-
tilating flues would be successful but,
he thought, would be expensive. Now
it is shown that the swamp of small
flues is not practical and more expen-
sive, will Engineer concede that the im-
portance of the subject to be obtained
will warrant building the successful
ones?

The bugbear is always met by prac-
tical ventilating engineers with a
cheaper substitute which is often
adopted and as often fails.

The great trouble with the system of
ventilation is that there has always
been too much theory and too little
practice.

Engineer disposes of the water ques-
tion by saying that sanitary engineers
had always claimed that the more
water runs in sewers the less gas there
would be. This is just the idea the
writer had when he proposed to run
the zanja water down the street gut-
ters and through suitable traps into
the sewers. I wish Engineer had
stated his objection to this.

This might involve a little change
from the present system but would not
the end justify the means? Would not
the system be a great improvement?
Every night warrant a little outlay
of expense to start it, when it would
cost so little to operate?

The present system of sprinkling
just leaves the gutters reeking with
filth. The system of small vent flues
Engineer speaks of, practical engineers
have always claimed that the more
water runs in sewers the less gas there
would be. This is just the idea the
writer had when he proposed to run
the zanja water down the street gut-
ters and through suitable traps into
the sewers. I wish Engineer had
stated his objection to this.

Engineer concludes the fact that to
make his small pipes work it would
require a high water pressure, but
the same time he claims by reason
of so many manholes being open
it would require one of my expensive
flues at each block. This is just the
kind of a fix that theory often gets a
fellow into.

Now, I think I can make that thing
clear to you. I can show that
large flues are the only one practica-
ble and are even less expensive.

We will say for instance that we
have a sewer running up Broadway to
Temple past the Courthouse and so on
up to the High-school building.

We will build a ventilating flue or
smokestack to the Courthouse and
connect this with the sewer. Then
make tight-fitting covers for the
manholes as Engineer required to be
done. The requirements of this
flue, or smokestack, are such that
it will always have a fire in it.

So we don't care how long Broad-
way sewer is or how many connections
it has, provided they are tight, it will
as certain draw all the gas to this
point and consume it as that
water will run down hill, for the
natural laws that govern it are just as
immutable. So far we have been to
no expense whatever, only have asked
for the manholes, which have close
fitting covers. We have not asked the
City Council to levy a burdensome and
experimental tax, and yet we think we
have shown clearly that we will get
rid of this sewer gas, and also provided
means whereby the Courthouse can be
ventilated besides. This holds good
for the High-school building, which
would be required in order to ventilate
the sewers on the hill much above the
Courthouse. Right here I will say
that there is a wide difference between
discharging sewer gas and carbonic
acid gas into the air. Nature has pro-
vided that the carbonic acid gas
take up as food to support vegetable
and plant life. Nature has made
no provision for sewer gas, for she did
not make the sewers. So that if we
poison the air and make sewer gas,
we must also provide a means to get
rid of it or suffer the consequences.

Every public or private building
that has a sewer should provide a
vent-pipe connected with the sewer
and run up a short distance in their
smoke pipe, it would add wonderfully
to the sanitary conditions of our city.
While the people that live on the hills
may get more of the ocean breeze,
they at the same time get more of the
sewer gas. I believe they believe they
have traps to catch this gas let them
turn a little extra water into their wa-
ter closet and see if their nose don't
tell them that the sewer gas does get
through their trap. I think I hear a
sanitary plumber say: We provide
sanitary traps for every vent-pipe
out of the roof to carry off this gas
that gets through the traps. I have
another little test to prove to you it
will not do it. Sometimes the wind
will come down these pipes enough to
blow out a lighted candle.

It may be asked if this is so effectual
why it is not done in general use.
It often much easier to ask questions
than to answer them and I don't know
of any better way to answer this than
by asking another. If cesspools are
such breeders of disease as all doctors
proclaim them why do people continue
to build them? And by the way, one-
half of them are constructed so as to
insure all the gas from them to be
carried back into the house. A law
should be enacted and rigidly en-
forced that no cesspool should ever be
built. The system of ventilating by
means of heated flues is nothing new
and being successfully used for
centuries in public and private buildings
instead of water and unless sewers
are ventilated all water-closets should
be ventilated this way.

Remove the effects of sewers and
cesspools from our fair city and doctors
and drug stores will only be required
for imported disease. SANITARIAN.

Vice-President Morton has just com-
pleted all arrangements for a midsum-
mer outing in the Adirondacks. He
has secured the camp owned by Anson
Phelps Stokes on an island in upper
Lake Champlain. The camping party
will comprise the Vice-President, his
private secretary, his two eldest daugh-
ters and their governess, and they will
be joined soon after their arrival by
Miss Rachel Sherman, daughter of
Gen. Sherman.

Librarian Spoford of the Con-
gressional Library, says that to the of-
ficial question, "Do you read all
these books?" he replies, "Do you read
all of your dictionary? A great li-
brary is the scholar's dictionary."

CHICAGO.

The Long-drawn-out Horti- cultural Hiatus.

THE STATUS OF MR. FORSYTHE

The Charges against Him—Prob-
ability of His Rejection—J. de
Barth Shorb on the
Grounds.

[Delayed Letter.]

CHICAGO, July 4.—[Special Cor-
respondence of THE TIMES.] Califor-
nians are familiar with the long-drawn-
out contest over the appointment of a
head for the horticultural bureau of
the World's Fair. The contest has
been unfortunate for California and for
the interests of the fair. Yet it was
unavoidable. No irreparable damage
has so far been done, and there is still
room for hope that the matter may be
brought to a fortunate termination for
California and the country.

First came the amazing and unex-
pected appointment of Walter S. Max-
well, which was met by protests loud,
long and deep from all parts of the
country, and from no quarter more
vigorously than from Southern Califor-
nia, where he is known. He was
warned here of his impending fate, and
kindly advised by sagacious people "on
the inside," to withdraw and save him-
self from the mortification of defeat.
But he chose to disregard the advice,
and went to his fate. He was rejected.
His appointment had been unwillingly
made by Director-General Davis, under
great pressure brought through the
efforts of Commissioner de Young of
California, who had abandoned his
original choice, Gen. N. P. Chipman,
at the instance of Commissioner For-
sythe, also of California.

Immediately following the rejection
of Maxwell, and at the same meeting,
the Director-General nominated Gen.
Chipman for the place. He was unani-
mously "knocked out" by the directors,
and a great injustice was thereby done
him, for he had been an applicant
for the place, but on the contrary had
written a letter (published in THE
TIMES in the latter part of May) ex-
pressly stating that he was not in the
race, and advising a concentration
upon J. de Barth Shorb of San Gabriel,
not only of his own (Chipman's) friends,
but those of Maxwell, who had de-
clared that he was not in the race.

The action of the Director-General
Davis in appointing Gen. Chipman
was a mistake, and resulted in an
injustice to Chipman, who was rejected
through the disagreement between the
directors and the local board, both of
whom have the confirming power, and
not because any charges worthy of
serious notice were brought against
the Tehama man. The only complaint,
indeed, that was made against him
was by certain Southerners of better
memories and narrow instincts, who
claimed that Chipman should be
barred because he had twenty-five
years ago, done his duty as an ap-
plicant in the military court that tried
Mrs. Surratt and the other conspirators
against the life of Abraham Lincoln.
It would be an imputation upon the
common sense and common fairness of
the average representative men of the
South to believe that they share in
this gross and unjustified slur on the
conduct of a national officer in a national
emergency. So much for the Surratt charge
against Chipman. His rejection was
through other influences.

Following this second failure to se-
cure a head for the horticultural de-
partment came the sudden nomination
of Commissioner Forsythe, who was
at once confirmed by the directors, be-
fore his case and character had been
investigated. The announcement of
his selection brought a storm of pro-
tests from all quarters, and charges
more serious, even than those made
against Maxwell were "fired in" upon
the Director-General, the directors
and the local board like volleys of
musketry in a battle. Serious as were
the charges against the Los Ange-
les man, I am bound to say that those
against Forsythe were far more serious.
When he was first appointed, in common
with many Californians who desired to
see the contest ended and California win
with at least a fairly respectable man,
took the ground that it would be wise
for our people not to oppose Forsythe,
but acquiesce in his selection as not the
best thing that could be done, but he
best that could be done under the cir-
cumstances. But that was before the
true character of Mr. Forsythe had
been laid bare to the public gaze. The
charges against him, even if only par-
tially true, disqualify him for the im-
portant trust in question. The story
of his alien character has been ven-
tilated. It is not a crime to be a
Catholic, but it is a crime to be a
Catholic and to be a quack about the
fact, and a telltale weakness to at-
tempt to remove this disqualification
by an eleventh-hour naturalization,
especially after having alternately
posed as a citizen and fluctuated
under the fire of newspaper
interviews, when the direct ques-
tion was put: "Are you a citizen
of the United States?" So Forsythe,
like Mahomet's burial casket, is sus-
pended between heaven and terra
firma. He requires another confirma-
tion, which he will never get, accord-
ing to appearances this week. A. T.
Hatch charges that the Fresno ap-
pointment once kept an assignment house
at the Geysers, has been hotly denied,
but not satisfactorily cleared up. The
other serious charge is that he is too
cunning with the pastebards. This
does not appear to have even been
denied. In fact, the
story is told with great explicit-
ness coupled with the assertion
that Mr. Forsythe acquired his valuable
raisin vineyard in Fresno by gambling.
The circumstances of the "acquisition"
have been related to the authorities
here with such minutiae as compel one
who has read the record to believe that
Mr. Forsythe is not a saint. The story,
in brief, is that while keeping the
hotel at the Geysers he "went through"
young Woodworth, then of Fresno,
winning from him, at cards, all his
ready cash, the stakes running up into
the thousands, and Forsythe, being
invariably successful, finally, when
cash and bank checks were no longer
available, the deluded young gambler,
Woodworth, staked his ranch, which
his father had left him, lying in the
heart of the finest raisin district in the
world. The young fellow put the mort-
gage into the pot and lost. Then, in de-
spair, he went back to his home in
San Francisco, who owned a valuable
raisin ranch lying alongside the
other's, and told him of his plight.
Ben, so the story goes, agreed to place
a mortgage upon his own property and
raise money to help his brother out.
This he did, and with the money so
raised the gambling broker
Forsythe and the deluded Ben part of the
amount on condition that he would let
go on the balance. Forsythe con-
sented, but before Woodworth left the
Geysers he had played another game
with Forsythe, and lost so heavily that
he again jeopardized his ranch and his

all. He then proposed to make For-
sythe a deed of his property on condi-
tion that he release the mortgage on
brother Ben's ranch. Forsythe
consented, and thus became possessed
of a most valuable property for little or
nothing. He shortly afterward left
the Geysers and removed to Fresno,
where he now resides. Young Wood-
worth left the place a ruined man. I
tell the story as it has been told here.
Mr. Forsythe arrived here from Califor-
nia early this week, following one
day after the arrival of Mr. Shorb. He
came ostensibly to meet the charges
against him, but, I learn, says that he
contemplates a visit to Europe, what-
ever may be the result of the pending
investigation into his case. He brought
his wife with him and sent her on to
New York, so it has been learned.
That the tide has set strongly against
him within the last ten days cannot
be denied. An unfavorable
report in his case by the special
investigating committee, is known to
be in existence, and I do not think he
will pull through. His case has been
postponed for the time being, pending
further inquiries.

Meantime Mr. Shorb, being on the
ground, is becoming better known,
and is making a good impression where-
ver he appears. He has made many
strong friends in World's Fair circles,
and I regard his chances as more
than even against all comers.
The main element of doubt in the case
is the prevailing disposition on the
part of the Director-General and some
members of the directory and local
board to refuse California further
changes in the game, in the event of
Forsythe's rejection, which now seems
certain. They argue that "there ought
to be an end of this thing soon."
And yet they make no conclusive or
satisfactory answer to the obvious re-
sponse on behalf of California that
even two or three mistakes should not
be made, or for that matter, they
claim to this important appointment.
It is not California, but certain indi-
viduals, who have made the trouble
thus far. "Give California another
chance" is the appeal we still continue
to make to the powers in control of the
big show. There has been and is a
sturdy attitude toward our State on
the part of the World's Fair people,
because of the handsome and prompt
action of the Legislature in making a
\$800,000 appropriation for California's
exhibit, and Gov. Markham's ap-
proval of the bill. The Empire
State of the Pacific is held in high re-
gard here for this and other good re-
asons, and there is still a cordial will-
ingness on the part of the more con-
siderate and logical to give California
one more chance to capture the hor-
ticultural plum.

The day has been almost perfect—a
typical summer day, fair enough for
even California. All Chicago has been
celebrating in its multifarious and
multifarious ways, devoting itself prin-
cipally to baseball and patriotism—in
the order named.

I. G. O.

A TULARE TREE.
And How It Will Show up at the
World's Fair.

CHICAGO, July 4.—Newspaper ad-
vices from California say that the peo-
ple of Tulare are going to exhibit here
one of the results of the California
climate in an altogether original way.
There is a tree in that county which is a
fair specimen of what the redwood can
be if it grows enough. It stands in a
gorge deep enough to be impressive, and
its topmost bough, where the cones are
thickest, is on a level with the high-
est rocks on the sides of the ravine.
The tree is 300 feet high, 95 feet
from the butt to the first branch, and 25 feet
in diameter at the base. A log of
clean, smooth wood, that will measure
ninety feet in length and average
twenty feet in diameter can easily be
cut out of it.

That is what the Tulare people pro-
pose to do, and having the log, they
will utilize it to the benefit of the
World's Fair and the glory of Tulare.
The tree grows well up toward the
headwaters of the Kaweah River, and
the great log will have to be carried, or
moved in some way, to the railroad at
Tulare, a distance of nearly sixty
miles. It is a stupendous undertaking,
but in all likelihood the trunk will be
cut in sections lengthwise and then the
sections will be put on trucks and
taken over the log road, or teams will
do the hauling, probably a score of
span to the section. When finally the
great log of Tulare woods is where it
can be moved on railroad cars, it will
have cost hundreds and hundreds of
dollars, and six months will have
passed from the time the men with
axes started to fell it and then the
most important work will commence.
The log will be made whole by
putting together of the sections. Ex-
pert woodmen will cut it across in the
middle, making two lengths each forty-
five feet long. Each of these lengths
will then be hewn into the shape of
ordinary railway passenger coaches.
The rough bark of the tree will be the
roof of the cars and on the sides and
ends the natural wood will be left un-
polished. The insides will be hewed
out, windows and doors put in, and
the interior finished after the fashion
of Pullman cars; one will be a buffet
dining-car, with apartments for bath,
barber-shop and kitchen. The other
will be a sleeper with an observation
room. Platforms will be put at the end
and ordinary trucks underneath, and
to prevent the transformed tree from
falling to pieces, heavy bands of iron
will be put around the body of the car.

Capt. Thomas H. Thompson, the Cal-
ifornia Woodsman's Fair Commissioner,
is considering the plans. The tree
would have been left with the bark all
on, but for the fact that the cars could
not be more than the regulation size
and get over bridges and through tun-
nels safely. They will be about eleven
feet wide and ten feet high. It is in-
tended that the men of Tulare will
take their wives and children and come
to the Columbia Exposition with their
tree. The cars will be kept on the fair
grounds, and the delegation will make
them their homes. The portions of the
tree not used in making the coaches
will be cut up and sold as memorabilia.

"Staff" in the St. ff.
[Special Correspondence Globe-Democrat.]
CHICAGO, July 1.—It was a fortunate
day for Chicago when somebody dis-
covered that a World's Fair could be
built of "staff" instead of "Joist
marble." This substitution means the
saving of millions. It also simplifies
the foundation problem on a site which
is half sand and half mud. Staff
looks like granite. The French in-
vented staff and made their exposition
buildings appear solid at remarkably
small cost. The bureau of construc-
tion, too, decided that all of the main
building walls of the fair shall be staff.
Thirty thousand tons, or 2000 carloads,
is the quantity of this material which
will be used. The elements of
staff are powdered gypsum, wa-
ter, glycerine, and two or three
minor parts to give hardness. This
mixture is poured into molds and soon
stiffens. The molds give any facing
required. They are only half an inch
deep. To prevent the slabs of staff
from being brittle coarse cloth, bagging
or oakum is cast in with them. The
staff slabs are fastened over the frame-
work of the building. They present

the appearance of cut stone, picked
rock or more delicate carving, to cor-
respond with the molds in which they
are cast. The color of the staff is a
dirty white, but any color can be put
on by a wash. The inclination of the
bureau of construction is toward buff.
In France this staff is called a perma-
nent building material. It is said to
shed rain as readily as weather-board-
ing does. But the storms from Lake
Michigan have never yet had a fair
chance at staff. Perhaps the new
material will be all right. If it is the
World's Fair stockholders will con-
gratulate themselves. Staff costs only
a tenth as much as stone.

To Move the Masses.

There are some big problems to be
settled before the gates open of the
World's Columbian Exposition. One
of the biggest is how to get the people
down to Jackson Park and back every
day. According to the calculations of
Chicago 10,000,000 of people are coming
to the fair. The lowest estimate is
that 800,000 will have to be taken down
and brought back every day. The dis-
tance is from five to seven miles, ac-
cording to the route. A double track
railroad from the city to the fair, along
the Illinois Central runs along the
lake shore and through the park.
The Cottage Grove branch of the cable
road now reaches a corner of the park.
This is all of the present rail com-
munication. It barely suffices for the
ordinary crowd of Chicagoans who go
down every pleasant Sunday to see
how much dirt has been moved. A
young man named Jaycox has been
appointed chief of transportation for
the fair at a salary of \$5000. Old rail-
road men are predicting that Jaycox
will be in the insane asylum before he
works out his problem. When Jackson
Park was chosen, it was said several
other railroads would build to it and
help carry the people. A little in-
quiry showed that the other roads
wouldn't do anything of the kind.
They foresaw that they were going to
have all that they could do in getting
the people to Chicago and back to their
homes. Connection with the park was
out of the question unless expensive
spurs and depots were constructed.
This decision of the other roads dumped
the burden upon the Illinois Central,
which said "we will do the best we
can," but wouldn't promise much more
than possibly doubling of tracks.
Baffled in these directions Jaycox went
to an old railroad man and got him to
draft a plan for carrying the people
between the park and the heart of the
city. The old railroad man studied it
out and reported that rail transportation
facilities for such a daily crowd as is
expected, would cost \$3,000,000. That,
of course, was beyond consideration.
Jaycox and the department of trans-
portation are still puzzling about the
movement of the people. The only
suggested solution which looks at all
feasible, is to put on a hundred steam-
boats to ply between the World's Fair
pier at Jackson Park and landing
places on the lake front and on the
river. That will be rather slow, but
it seems to be the best that can be
done. On big days people will have to
wait or walk.

HE GIVES ME NO GREETING.

[Suggested at the burial of Gen. J. B. McPherson, July 2, 1884.]
When word was brought to Gen. Grant of
the fall of Vicksburg he is said to have ex-
claimed with great feeling: "Alas, I have lost
my best friend, and the Nation has lost a
soldier."

I stand beside his gallant form
So close I well might catch a arm,
Or pass my hand across his brow,
Or catch the accents of his tongue,
Though it should speak in to me as low
As it had done, long years ago.
Ah! many a day since last we met,
Hath brought us joy and in regret,
Joy and regret! I have not seen thee,
When we have passed through bloody seas
To lift the flag that traitors furled
And spat upon before the world.
Throughout the land old Egypt's moon
Fleets counterpoise to the stars of war,
The rich, the poor, the high, the low,
Drink of the Nation's cup of woe.

I stand beside, I scan his face
With tear-dimmed eyes—but yet no trace
Of kindly thought or hand to lead me
Alas, alas, "it might have been!"
Time was, when he had turned to greet,
With outstretched hands and eager feet,
And kindling glance, perchance before
My heart's first leap had reached the door.
Now, now, nor hand nor voice nor eye,
Give faintest sign a friend is nigh
Oh, woeful change! Oh, fate most dread!
Our "nobler soldier" lies here dead.

An Unpopular Neighborhood.

[New York Weekly.]
First domestic. Mrs. de Fashion,
on the next block, is without a girl
again. I don't see why she can't keep
one more'n a week.
Second domestic. The policeman on
the beat don't do nothin' but tend to
duty.

Nothing to Say for Himself.

[Atlanta Constitution.]
Justice. Is James Jenkins in court?
Sheriff. Yes, sir; he's here.
Justice. What has he got to say for
himself?
Sheriff. Nothin', sir; he's deaf and
dumb.

Ex-Senator Mahone was in Washing-
ton a day or two ago wearing a Pan-
ama straw hat with the brim turned
down in front, white flannel trousers
and a black broadcloth coat. His
shirt was of the outing variety, and
a big black cigar stuck out of his mouth.
He was in fine spirits and as pic-
turesque as ever.

TARIFF PICTURES.

[New York Press.]

The "reformer" wants to know what
benefit the McKinley tariff has been to
wool growers. Well, it has so stimulated
domestic wool manufacturing by reducing
our imports of woolen goods for the first
seven months it has been in force from
\$25,723,201
to \$29,089,143
for the corresponding period last year,
that the increased demand for domestic
wool has kept the price nearly up to its
last year's figures, although Austral an
wool has declined in the world's market
from an average price of \$72.63
per bale last year, to \$65.52
per bale this year.

The First of war steamers still lie
at anchor in San Diego Bay. Do not fail
to take advantage of the low rate offered by the
Santa Fe and visit the two greatest sights on
the Pacific Coast, the war steamers and the
Hotel del Coronado.

Ten Dollars Reward.—In con-
sequence of the many complaints of
the theft of THE TIMES from its subscribers,
in this city, we will pay for the next six
days a reward of \$10 for the arrest and con-
viction of any of our offenders.

Call for the Paper You Want.—
Railroad passengers, or others, who find
themselves unable to procure copies of THE
TIMES upon an train, or of any newsmen
or news agent, will confer a favor upon this office
by reporting the facts, giving place, date, or
circumstances and names. It is the aim of the
publishers to supply the paper in sufficient
numbers to meet all demands.

MANY WERE SCALDED

Terrible Railway Accident in Colorado.

A Connecticut Town Agitated over a Fourth of July Episode.

Seven Persons Killed by the Explosion of a Naphtha Launch.

A Hotel at Duluth Burned Down—The Guests Escaped—Consul Heath's Adventure at Catania, Sicily.

By Telegram to The Times.

ASPEN (Colo.), July 12.—[By the Associated Press.] A horrible railroad accident occurred at Aspen Junction on the Midland road last night. A special train was backing from a water tank to switch to the Aspen track when the rear end of a passenger coach crashed into an engine coming out from the roundhouse.

The check valve on the side of the boiler was broken off and hot water and steam poured into the broken end of the passenger car, horribly scalding thirteen passengers—five men, seven women and one child. All that was possible was done to relieve the sufferings of the unfortunate, but Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rogers of Woodbury, Colo.; Miss Annie Pheasant of Gardiner, Colo.; Mrs. W. L. Wilby of Glenwood, Colo.; Mrs. John G. Baldwin of Glenwood, Colo.; Frank Ellis of Aspen, Colo., and a baby have already died, and others are in a critical condition.

The disaster was probably due to an error of judgment on the part of the "hostler" in bringing the engine out from the roundhouse. He thought to clear the main track before the passenger train reached him, and was pushing the engine at a high rate of speed. Just at the coal-chutes he struck the rear truck of the passenger coach, tearing a hole in it and ripping the valve from the engine. Torrents of scalding steam and water poured in upon the victims, and of twenty-five passengers in the coach three colored men in the forward apartment were the only ones who escaped without injury.

Tonight the remainder of the injured are resting quietly and with a good chance of recovery.

HE RANG THE BELLS.

A Town Agitated Over a Fourth of July Episode.

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.), July 12.—[By the Associated Press.] Huntington Center is still greatly agitated over the action of the sexton and warden of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in having Olin P. Shelton arrested for ringing the church bell on the Fourth, and the sexton and warden are the subjects of much ridicule. All patriotic citizens and all women and girls of the town are on Shelton's side. The first outbreak occurred this morning when the proprietors of the Town Hall informed the warden that the church could never again rent the hall for any purpose unless the charges against Shelton were withdrawn.

The next shot came from the young ladies of the church who are all friends of Shelton and who informed the pastor that they would never again assist in any church entertainment unless the charges were withdrawn. Then the barber said he would never again shave either warden or sexton unless the charges were withdrawn. As a consequence the warden has withdrawn his complaint but the sexton is still obdurate. Shelton is out on bail and is receiving congratulatory letters and telegrams and offers of help from lawyers.

CONSUL HEATH'S CASE.

The Violation of His Consulate Not a Serious Affair.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—[By the Associated Press.] Facts in the case of the rumored violation of the United States consulate at Catania, Sicily, have been learned at the State Department. A lawsuit was entered against Consul Charles Heath, and the local authorities entered the consulate in serving process. Heath regarded this an infringement of his rights, and recommended to the Department of State that the consulate be closed. Whitehouse, charge d'affaires at Rome, reported that the local authorities assured him that no further steps would be taken until he had ample opportunity to investigate further. He said that the process was served in the private part of the consulate, and therefore was no violation of the sanctity of the consulate. Heath was therefore instructed by the department not to close the consulate under any circumstances.

HOTEL BURNED.

Escape of the Guests—The Losses Heavy.

DULUTH, July 12.—[By the Associated Press.] The St. Louis Hotel was discovered on fire about 10 o'clock. A heavy wind was blowing and the flames were making great headway and there was little prospect of saving the structure. No one was injured.

At 2 o'clock a.m. the fire was under control, after having burned down to the second story. The Ferguson block adjoining was badly damaged by water.

The losses aggregate \$125,000. All guests of the hotel got out without trouble.

SHOCKING AFFAIR.

A Naphtha Launch Blown up—Seven Persons Killed.

NEW YORK, July 12.—[By the Associated Press.] The naphtha steam launch Agnes Dean blew up off Long Branch this evening. Eight persons aboard were thrown into the water, and it is believed all were drowned except Mrs. Bremer, who clung to a buoy and was picked up half dead. The other members of the party were Mr. Dennis, a retired diamond merchant, and his family.

Charged with Murder.

TRUCKEE, July 12.—The coroner's jury in the inquest over the body of Michael Lenahan, returned a verdict that deceased came to his death by blows inflicted by some instrument in the hands of Malcolm McDougald. There was much provocation, and the jury did not charge McDougald with any criminal intent. District Attorney Nilon, with a shorthand reporter, was present at the inquest. A complaint charging murder has been filed, but McDougald's bail was fixed at \$10,000.

BASEBALL.

The Sacramento and Oakland Teams Split Even.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—[By the Associated Press.] In the morning game at Emeryville today the Sacramento made five runs in the opening inning and thereafter found great difficulty in getting men over the plate. They scored but once again—in the eighth inning. Oakland played errorless ball outside of Reitz, and taking advantage of their opponents' errors, won by a score of 8 to 6.

In the afternoon game in this city the playing on both sides was very fine. A magnificent catch by McCloskey of what would have been a home-run hit was a feature of the game. Some of Oakland's errors were very costly and the Sacramento hit when men were on bases. Sacramento won by a score of 5 to 4.

SAN JOSE, July 12.—San José could not bunt hits and San Francisco won by a score of 6 to 2.

OMAHA, July 12.—Omaha, 12; Lincoln, 4. Second game: Omaha, 4; Lincoln, 1.

MILWAUKEE, July 12.—Milwaukee, 3; Duluth, 4.

SILOUX CITY, July 12.—Sioux City, 6; Minneapolis, 9. Second game: Sioux City, 11; Minneapolis, 6.

KANSAS CITY, July 12.—Kansas City, 13; Denver, 9.

THE CLEARING HOUSE.

A Comparison with Last Year for the Principal Centers.

BOSTON, July 12.—[By the Associated Press.] The clearing-house statement for the past week, with the per cent. of increase and decrease over the same period last year, is as follows:

Cities.	Amount.	Per cent. inc.	Per cent. dec.
New York.....	\$635,158,000	0.3
Boston.....	100,162,000	3.3
Chicago.....	88,254,000	3.3
Philadelphia.....	64,587,000	4.3
St. Louis.....	23,178,000	3.9
San Francisco.....	16,150,000	3.8
Baltimore.....	14,062,000	10.9
Cincinnati.....	13,905,000	6.1
Pittsburgh.....	15,176,000	9.2
Galveston.....	3,944,000	34.0
Minneapolis.....	5,079,000	3.8
Dallas.....	3,545,000	34.4
Omaha.....	4,777,000	22.3
St. Paul.....	6,385,000	32.3
Portland (Or.).....	2,044,000	16.0
Salt Lake.....	1,910,000	20.0
Seattle.....	1,307,000	20.1
T. coms.....	922,000	5.9

Total gross exchanges for the principal cities of the United States and Canada for the week, \$1,117,953,000. Increase, 0.3 per cent. as compared with the corresponding week last year.

THE CAPTIVE ITATA.

Great Crowds Visit the Famous Chilean Vessel.

SAN DIEGO, July 12.—[By the Associated Press.] There were no new developments in the Itata matter today. For the first time she was open to visitors. Huge crowds availed themselves of the opportunity to examine the famous vessel. The United States cruiser Charleston and the Mexican warship Democrata also received visitors. A large excursion from Los Angeles and other points swelled the crowd. Every available boat was pressed into service to accommodate visitors.

Singular Cause of Death.

TRUCKEE, July 12.—William G. Irwin, one of the oldest residents, died this morning. He has had nose bleed for the past three weeks almost every day for hours at a time. Physicians would check it, but he had business requiring attention and would resume work as soon as the attack was checked. He was a pioneer livestock keeper and owned the only two livery stables in town. He leaves a widow and two children. He was a member of the Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias and will be buried under their auspices.

Indiana Expelling Intruders.

ARMORE, (I. T.) July 12.—Intruders and citizens who do not show proper permits are being driven over the Texas border at the rate of 250 to 1200 daily. Yesterday thirty-three families were put out of the Territory. Unless the Indian militia is vigilant the intruders will soon be back working their farms.

New Athletic Association.

ST. LOUIS, July 12.—At a meeting here, this morning, of various athletic clubs in this and neighboring cities, the Western Association of Amateur Athletes was organized. This organization is the result of the action of the Amateur Athletic Union in refusing to permit open games on Sunday.

Tragedy Before a Church.

ST. LOUIS, July 12.—At Toos, nine miles southwest of here, Joseph Frank shot a Catholic teacher named Bacieman and then suicided. The crime was committed just in front of the church as the congregation was leaving. The reason is unknown.

Prominent Democrat Dead.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 12.—Aquilla Jones, an old and prominent resident of Indianapolis, died today. He was postmaster during Cleveland's administration, at which time there was quite a sensation over the civil service examination caused by his summary dismissal of Republicans.

Jealousy the Cause.

KANSAS CITY, July 12.—Ex-Policeman Crowley today fatally shot his wife to whom he has been married six months. Jealousy was the cause. He then made an unsuccessful attempt to suicide.

Fatal Affray.

VINCENNES (Ind.), July 12.—In a fight between circus employees and a crowd of rowdies, last night, one of the latter was killed and a number on both sides were injured.

Steering by Electricity.

The excellent electrical device for giving an alarm when a ship deviates from her course, which was the subject of a recent invention, is being adopted on a large number of American ships. The compass card carries a light wire electrically connected with a metallic cup at the center containing a few drops of mercury. This wire is bent over the edge of the compass, and as long as the ship maintains its course the wire remains out of contact with either of two metallic stops placed at a certain distance on either side of the bent end of the wire. Should, however, the vessel depart from its course the wire fixed to the card is brought into contact with one or other of the stops, closing the circuit and ringing a bell in the captain's cabin or the navigator's room.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

GILA MONSTER on exhibition at Kan Koo

HER GIFT IS PATIENCE.

BELLA, THE WOMAN IN CHARGE OF A LADIES' WAITING ROOM.

Her Post is in the Grand Central Station, and She Sees Hundreds of Busy, Frantic, Rushing Women Every Day. Despite All the Haste She Is Calm.

The presiding genius of the ladies' waiting room at the New York Central station at Forty-second street is named Bella. It is to be presumed she has also a family name, but no one knows what it is. In fact no one cares. For thirteen years she has been the friend and assistant of almost every child and woman living between New York and Poughkeepsie who travels on the railroad. She is a tall, slight woman, with a pleasant manner and kindly face, though how she can remain so placid, answering so calmly the thousand and one questions addressed her in rapid succession, is a puzzle.

In the first place, most of the out of town shoppers have all their purchases sent to the waiting room, to be called for at train time. These bundles are put away in a big closet, piled from floor to ceiling with packages containing every conceivable thing, from spring bonnets to crepe puffs. From 8 to 5 is the time to watch reunions between the women and their belongings. Shopping is over and every one is hurrying home. Half a dozen tired women and girls will charge into the waiting room at once, hastily inquire, "Where are my things, Bella?" and begin to arrange their baggage. By the time the hasty toilet is finished their dust coats and parcels are on the big table, and the umbrella and over-shoes are on a chair in the corner.

Every parcel has had the knots seen to, lest they fall open in the train, and soft or carelessly wrapped articles have an additional heavy paper about them. These are all handed over with a pleasant smile and just the slightest possible forward motion of one hand for the ten cent fee, which is dropped into a capacious bag in the closet.

SOME PECULIAR CHARGES.

Ladies coming in for a day's shopping usually stop in a moment to get rid of heavy veils and dust coats or to wipe the cinders from their faces. Lots of them keep their own combs and towels here, and repair damages as calmly as if at home. Bella gives them a little critical glance, and perhaps makes a suggestion. Then off they go, leaving things scattered about—soap, comb and train gloves—all of which will be found in their own particular corners when wanted.

There is one lady from Yonkers who is deaf and afflicted with an unquiet spirit. She would not trust her comb out of her sight for worlds; her soap she dries and puts back in her pocket. I saw her the other afternoon run back four times to see if a parcel left in Bella's care had been safely marked and hidden. When the train goes, neither will believe when Bella tells her, but always insists on that long suffering woman hunting up a time table and proving her statement.

In striking contrast is the good natured, easy going woman, who saunters in, asks "When does the next train go?" and calmly reads a novel till the bell rings. This is the woman who leaves her small girl here while she pays calls. The small girl enjoys being left, and tells wonderful stories of her adventures all the way home.

I sat for an hour in the room one day and saw a canary and two children left or called for, a school girl thankfully recover a lost exercise book, four men plunge in under the impression that the was the entrance to the elevated railroad. Cyrus Field hammer fiercely on the door and inquire if the feminine portion of his family had gone on, a marvelous number of hairpins replaced and an almost endless stream of bundles handed in by errand boys.

"HER LADIES."

A nice old lady with curls gravely consulted everybody in the room about the weather and finally decided not to visit some country friends till the next day, as it looked like rain, and went home, leaving her satchel behind so as not to have the bother of carrying it back again. After her came a couple of girls who had evidently never been there before, for one set the other to keep a sharp eye on her bundles while she made a voyage to the ticket office, and then performed a like kindly office while her friend visited the news stand. Then they had their shawl straps tightened and kept Bella busy for quite five minutes attending to their wants, and departed without thinking it necessary to fee the patient attendant. As she remarked pathetically, "All that travels ain't ladies."

Bearing this latter fact in mind, Bella stands guard over half the basins and toilet arrangements generally, reserving them for "her ladies," as she calls the regular travelers. The ordinary public—people she does not include in her flock—may not venture to remove the stains of travel in these holy bowels, nor arrange their bangs at that special glass.

A complaint was made not very long ago by some one not of the elect at this exclusiveness, but Bella appeared before the authorities and defended her cause so well that she won triumphantly, and to this day the regular travelers have their own little privileges that are cheap at the cost of a daily dime and pleasant greeting.—New York Recorder.

One of Colonel Ingersoll's Stories.

They tell a story of Mrs. Jones, of Chicago, who visited Rome and while there was shown some of the great marble masterpieces of the world, among others the Apollo Belvidere. They pointed it out to her as being the most perfect form of man that had ever been conceived by the brain of an artist, and the old woman walked all around it, looked at it from every point of view, and she says:

"That's the Apollo Belvidere, is it?"

"Yes."

"Well, give me Jones."—Helena Independent.

HOTEL del CORONADO

This truly superb establishment is undoubtedly the most

MAGNIFICENT SUMMER RESORT

IN THE WORLD.

And its attractions embrace such a great diversity of character as to be equally charming both to the invalid and the athlete. Its many in and out-door amusements and recreations make it to the

Ladies and Children,

A PERFECT PARADISE OF DELIGHT

Sea Bathing
Boating
Fishing
AND
Yachting

Every day in the year

Agency and Information Bureau

208 W. FIRST ST.

In Nadeau Block.

T. D. YEOMANS, Agent.

TO INSURE

GOOD HEALTH AND LONG LIFE

DRINK

CORONADO WATER

It is without doubt the Best and

Purest in the World.

FOR SALE BY

SEYMOUR, JOHNSON & CO. AND

ANDERSON & CHANSLOR.

The Leading Grocers.

H. J. WOOLACOTT, CALIFORNIA WINE CO.

KIEFER & CO., AND J. P. TAGGART & CO.

Wholesale Liquor Dealers.

F. W. BRAUN & CO.,

Wholesale Drug House.

T. D. YEOMANS, AGENT.

AGENCY AND INFORMATION BUREAU,

208 WEST FIRST ST.

Sp. ing st. Los Angeles, Cal.

The Bridegroom's One of an Unlucky 13.

A Pole, whose name is recorded on the police docket of the Seventeenth ward station as John Bunco, was arrested late Saturday night. Saturday morning he was married to a young woman of his own nationality at his home in the rear of Butler street, between Fifty-first and Fifty-second streets. The usual celebration incident to the Polish marriage ceremony was continued through the day.

A large number of guests were present. Several fights were indulged in, and late Saturday night the commotion was so great that Captain Brophy, Lieutenant Andrew Orth and several officers raided the house.

Thirteen men were caught, including the "bride." The bride was the only woman about the premises, and was not arrested. Each of the men was sent to the workhouse for thirty days.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Big Otter Drowned in a Trap.

An abnormally large dog otter was caught at the end of last week in the river Cherwell, close to the bathing place known as Loggerhead, near the University park, in a rabbit trap. It appears that Mr. Charles Cox, the proprietor of the bathing place, in the early part of the week set the trap close to the river side for the purpose of catching a rat, and on looking for it the next morning it was nowhere to be seen.

After the lapse of three days the chain of the trap was seen in the water, and on a hitcher being obtained an otter, caught by one of the forefeet at the joint, was brought to the surface. The otter thus weighted had been unable to rise from the bottom to obtain air, and so was drowned. It weighed 34 pounds and measured 3 feet 9 inches from the nose to the tip of the tail.—Land and Water.

Moltke Kept Waiting.

The German papers teem with anecdotes of Moltke. It is a sign of Moltke's "fullness of life" to the very end that only a few weeks before his death he became a member of the Verein der Berliner Künstler. He attended one of the "great sessions," which was announced in the cards of invitation to begin at 8 p. m. The artists, as a rule, are not fanatical in the matter of punctuality. Moltke arrived at 8 precisely. At 8:30 a few artists struggled in. There in the hall, sitting in solitary dignity at the table, they saw the distinguished honorable member, and there he had been patiently sitting for half an hour.—Fall Mail Gazette.

The names of women figure considerably in the lists of successful hunters and fishers. Mrs. Charles Allen, of Glasgow, caught seven tarpon at Charlotte Harbor, Fla., last season; one of which weighed 123 pounds. Mrs. Napier, of New York, and Mrs. Stagg, are other successful fishermen of this somewhat ponderous catch, and all three will enter into competition again next season for the prize of the best catch.

A bride was arrayed in her wedding finery, and 200 guests had assembled, at Keyport, N. J., when she received a note from the groom that he couldn't be present, as his wedding clothes didn't fit him.

DR. PRICE'S
Cream Baking
Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.



MONIC

Unquestionably the most elegant resort on the Coast.

HOUSE supplied with every convenience known to modern hotels. Beautiful bath room! Passenger elevator! Incandescent lights in every room!

HOT AND COLD SALT BATHS.

Pavilion on beach (a terrace) where will be served at all times the finest fish dinners clam chowder, terrapin stew, etc. The cuisine will be the feature of the house.

COWLEY & BAKER, Props.

CHINO!

THE

LARGEST BEET SUGAR FACTORY AND REFINERY

IN THE WORLD.

And the United States Experiment Station is located here.

This celebrated ranch is bounded by Pomona, Ontario and Riverside; places noted for fruit culture, beauty, etc. 10,000 acres of arid water lands, which will produce alfalfa, corn, etc., etc., without irrigation. The best arid water is provided for deciduous fruit and choice orange lands. Excellent well water is abundant at from 8 to 25 feet deep. The land is porous, smooth, unbroken and ready for the plow.

The crops need no housing, sacking or boxing, or holding for market. With right tillage, the yield is large and profits sure. Wherever in Europe or the United States this industry has been established, land has quadrupled in value, and the people greatly prospered.

Seed furnished at cost on trust till sale of beets; use of seed drills free; special implements at cost; experienced sugar beet farmer on the ground to freely give correct instruction.

Don't buy land where you have to wait FIVE LONG YEARS for your trees to commence giving you a support, but go to Chino where you can get the best lands in the world for all kinds of fruits. Raise beets between the rows and get your cash for them in five months, and you can earn from \$40 to \$100 per acre, and the price of beets is established beforehand and not subject to any market fluctuations. This is the chance of your life, now, while prices are low. 2500 acres are now about ready, and a contract with the Messrs. Oxnard Beet Sugar Company to consume 4000 acres of beets next year, and 5000 acres thereafter each year for 3 years, making a grand total of 21,500 acres of beets in 5 years, and will double the capacity if you raise the beets. Where on earth are you offered such inducements and such returns in the same length of time?

PRICES—\$50 TO \$250 PER ACRE. TERMS EASY.

THE TOWN OF CHINO

Is a rapidly growing business point situated near the center of the great Chino ranch; has daily mail, the great Sugar Factory, and W. F. Co.'s express, two railways connecting at Ontario with the Southern Pacific main line, telegraph, telephone, heat of water under fire pressure, etc., and is surrounded for miles by the richest land in the world. Lands and lots for sale at reasonable prices on moderate terms. Title, U. S. PATENT.

J. G. McMICHAEL,

General Agent, No. 103 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

Branch Offices: A. H. HURD, Room No. 126, Adams Express Building, Chicago, Ill.

W. K. GRD, Chino Office, Ontario, Cal.

SEE OUR NEW "ARISTO PHOTOS."

A. S. DEWEY is first to introduce the latest Eastern fad, "Aristo Photos," to the Los Angeles public. This is by far the finest finished photo yet produced. Something new and nice. Call and see them. We make a specialty of babies' and children's photos. Finishing for amateurs.

DEWEY'S ART PARLORS,

147 SOUTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES.

ECONOMICAL FUEL.

Wholesale S. F. WELLINGTON LUMP COAL. Retail

AT REDUCED PRICES.

If your dealer does not keep it ring up Telephone 35 or leave your order with

HANCOCK BANNING,

Importer, 130 W. Second St.

Oak, Pine and Juniper wood sawed and split to order.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The Coronado Foundry and Machine Company would like to make it generally known that they will furnish estimates on any and all kinds of Iron Work, Architecture, Iron Bridges, Mill, Mining, Pumping and Hoisting Machinery, manufacturers of Engines, Boilers and Tanks. Correspondence solicited. Address

CORONADO FOUNDRY AND MACHINE CO.,

Coronado, San Diego Co., Cal.

A. VANDERKLOOT, President.

M. R. VANDERKLOOT, Gen. Mgr.

DR. HONG SOI,

157 S

PASADENA.

OFFICE: No. 50 E. Colorado st.

HOME HAPPENINGS.

A Night Raid on Celestial Gamblers.

MR. PAINTER'S MOTOR CAR

Floods and Earthquakes in California—Items of Religious Interest—Personal Mention and Brevities.

Constable Sater, Marshal McLean and Officer Robins raided a Chinese gambling establishment, Saturday evening, shortly after 9 o'clock.

The first house south of California street on the west side of Fair Oaks avenue, was the scene of operations. For some time past the place has received some attention from the guardians of the peace. The inmates frequently grew noisy—so much so that a respectable Chinaman made a formal complaint against the place.

The front room of the building is occupied as a laundry. When the officers approached, the front door was open and some half a dozen Chinamen were at work. Marshal McLean and Constable Sater made their appearance at this entrance, while Officer Robins stationed himself in the rear to prevent anybody getting away. The laundrymen set up a series of yells to warn their companions, but it was too late, for the officers had reached a room in the rear where a gambling game was in full swing. There were eleven celestials taking a hand, but in some way two managed to escape. The remaining nine were captured and marched to police headquarters, where six of them deposited \$10 bail apiece. The other three spent Sunday in jail. The case will likely come up for hearing today. An extensive gambling outfit and some money which was found on the table were also taken in hand.

There is considerable of this sort of business going on in Chinatown and as there is a city ordinance prohibiting it, the police will make a determined effort to break it up.

A NEW MOTIVE POWER.

Mules and Horses Knocked out by Naphtha.

A few days ago THE TIMES reporter, on invitation of A. J. Painter, went to North Pasadena and was there treated to a ride on that gentleman's naphtha motor car. Naphtha gas has for some time past been used as a motive power, the greatest success having been attained in small boats. The difficulty so far in applying it to street cars has been to regulate the speed according to the load carried, and this is the obstacle which Mr. Painter has attempted to surmount and with considerable success.

The present car is but roughly put together, but when the machinery is perfected in all of its details a first-class outfit will be built and given a regular run on the city streets. The gas is generated in two tanks by passing a current of air over gasoline. The gas is exploded in two cylinders by an electric spark supplied from a battery. The power is directed to turning a main driving-shaft running lengthwise through the car. A series of speed pulleys are connected with the shaft, carrying similar pulleys, by means of loose belts. A secondary shaft is in turn geared to both axles by means of pulleys and bevel gears. The desired speed is obtained by applying a tightener to one of the belts on the series of speed pulleys, thus varying the speed at will from two to nine miles an hour. There is a small tank of water carried for keeping the cylinders cool. The car has pulled a load of seven and a half tons up a grade of 240 feet to the mile. It is estimated that a gallon of gasoline is consumed per hour, while the machinery is in full operation.

The car has proved itself capable of starting heavy loads, rounding sharp curves and of doing many other things which nothing but a well-regulated piece of machinery would attempt. In a ride to the terminus of the road at the driving park a high rate of speed was attained and all the steep grades were surmounted with ease. At present the machine makes considerable noise, but Mr. Painter says he can rectify, and ere long it may be expected that he will turn out an engine whose good qualities in the way of speed, power and economy will relegate mules and horses from the street-car service, where they have worked so long and faithfully. In the light of naphtha even Ontario's much-talked-about gravity car will have to take a back seat.

GREAT SCOTT.

Why the Wife of a Pasadena was Scared.

There is a Pasadena, whose wife is at present visiting in Toledo, O. In that city is a paper called the Bee, and the Bee has a correspondent at San José, this State. This correspondent, the other day, in a wild flight of fancy over the water at Salton, wrote a harrowing tale to the Bee, which naturally caused the wife of the Pasadena to worry much over the safety of her husband, and her mind has only been relieved by an emphatic assurance from that gentleman that as yet Pasadena is in no imminent danger of flood or earthquake.

Here is the way the San José man opens up: "The wonderful lake that has formed in California is the result of an earthquake. A correspondent has just returned from the scene of the great flood that covers many thousands of square miles of the alkali lands from three to eight feet deep. He had unusual opportunities to observe the water's ravages. Two terrible earthquakes shook all Southern California last Monday morning. They were first felt shortly before 3 o'clock. The motion was from southwest to northeast. There were two distinct periods, lasting about twenty seconds, the first period being the most severe. As soon as the quaking had ceased other sounds were distinguished that continued several seconds. Chief among them were the crashing of rocks as they were dashed to the bottom of the gorge from the adjacent mountains and a peculiar straining sound as if the mountains themselves were being rent in twain."

Later on in the article, which occupies a column, he gives this by way of explanation: "The conclusion is inevitable, based upon the experiences in the mountains already related, that the water now steadily covering the plains comes from the Pacific Ocean through some gi-

gant opening in the Coast Range of mountains, created by the earthquake of Sunday night."

And these are but extracts. No wonder the poor woman was scared.

PULPIT AND PEW.

Various Items of Interest to Religious People.

The churches were nearly all open yesterday but some of the pulpits were filled by visiting clergymen. At All Saint's Episcopal Church Rev. Charles A. Klenzie of East Los Angeles preached in the morning. Rev. Mr. Webster of Long Beach preached at both morning and evening services at the Universalist Church, his own pulpit being filled by Rev. Dr. Conger. Rev. D. H. Colcord of Pomona College preached in the morning at the First Congregational Church, and at the Methodist Church Rev. Mr. Quayle of Kansas preached. Mrs. Ruth Briggs was heard once more at the Friends' Church after a long absence, and Rev. Mr. Fife, pastor-elect of the First Presbyterian, began his work under auspicious circumstances.

The Woman's Guild of All Saints' Church at its last meeting decided hereafter to donate all money raised toward paying off the church debt. Hitherto the guild has devoted its efforts to the establishment of an organ fund. This money will now lie idle until the debt is cancelled.

Father Throop is expected home some time this month. He will doubtless have something interesting to say concerning the establishment of the Universalist training school here.

BREVITIES.

Dr. Willis of Los Angeles was in town yesterday, the guest of Dr. Radebaugh.

W. H. Hill and family returned Saturday evening from Catalina, after a week's stay.

Word has reached here of the safe arrival of Messrs. Carter and Miss Carter in England.

Mrs. Dr. Michener and Mrs. W. W. Mills attended church in Los Angeles yesterday morning.

H. Edwards Pratt has connected himself with the choir of the First Presbyterian Church.

The guests at the Carlton are planning a trip to Mt. Wilson to take place the early part of next month.

H. Willis Hines on Saturday evening distinguished himself by stopping, at the risk of his life, a run-away pair of mules.

The morning trains yesterday brought numerous visitors to town, who spent several hours viewing the sights.

It is rumored that a portion of the proceedings of Friday's meeting of the Pasadena and Water Company were of a lively character.

The public school teachers have been retained for the coming year almost without exception. A slight reduction in salaries has been made in most of the schools.

Assignee's Sale

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned assignee of J. D. Youm for the benefit of his creditors, will sell at public auction on Saturday the 1st day of August, 1891, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the office of J. T. Buchanan, No. 7 Park avenue, in the city of Pasadena, in the county of Los Angeles, the following described property: 1st. Five thousand two hundred and ninety six shares of the capital stock of the Pasadena and Water Company. 2d. Two hundred shares of the capital stock of the West Pasadena Railway Company. 3d. One hundred and fifty shares of the capital stock of the Pasadena Park Tract Land and Water Company. 4th. Lots three (3), four (4) and five (5) of Collier and Graham's subdivision of Sixteen and a half acres of land, situate in the county of San Diego. Terms, all cash, or purchase price at time of acceptance of bid, balance cash on confirmation of sale, to be paid to the Superior Court of Los Angeles county. The undersigned reserves the right to reject any bid for inadequacy, or to postpone sale until a later date, if there be no competing bidders.

Assignee of J. D. Youm for the benefit of his creditors, J. N. MUNDELL, July 6, 1891.

BANKS.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY BANK—PASADENA, CAL.

Capital Paid up \$50,000 Surplus 11,847

DIRECTORS: Hon. E. H. MARKHAM, Hon. L. J. ROSE, H. W. MAGER, Pres., E. C. BOYD, Vice-Pres., J. W. HUGHES, Cashier, H. MARSHALL, W. K. WATKINS, Secy.

A general banking business transacted.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

Time deposits received and 5 per cent interest paid.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

President, F. M. GREEN, Vice-President, F. E. SPENCER, Cashier, T. F. LUKENS, Asst. Cashier, E. E. JONES, Asst. Cashier.

Agency for Los Angeles Savings Bank and Savings Bank of Southern California.

PASADENA NATIONAL BANK.

Capital Paid up \$100,000 Profits 9,000

I. W. HELLMAN, President, E. F. SPENCER, Vice-President, T. F. LUKENS, Cashier, E. E. JONES, Asst. Cashier.

Agency for Los Angeles Savings Bank and Savings Bank of Southern California.

WILLIAM R. STAATS.

INVESTMENT BANKER AND BROKER. Money to Loan. Insurance Effectuated. Collections Made. 12 S. RAYMOND AVENUE.

Fresh "La N" Butter

LA NORMANDIE DAIRY, DEPOT, 156 E. COLORADO ST.

Cheese, Cottage Cheese, Eggs, Butter, milk, Pure Sweet Milk, etc.

RETAIL DEPOT FOR CITIZEN'S ICE CO.

MCDONALD & BROOKS, SUOCEES

Real Estate and Loans. Negotiate loans, rent houses, manage properties, make collections, pay taxes, etc. Real estate and all kinds of business work, plain and fancy. City office: 8 E. COLORADO ST.

Notice of Payment of Interest.

THE INTEREST COUPONS ON the bonds of the Pasadena Gas Company falling due July 1st, 1891, will be paid on and after the date upon presentation at the First National Bank of Pasadena.

PASADENA GAS COMPANY.

CAMP WILSON. On the top of Mount Wilson. New trail completed. Daily bus from Pasadena to foot of trail. Magnificent scenery. For more information on our trip, write to reasonable. For particulars address MARTIN & LYNCH, Pasadena.

The Pasadena Steam Laundry. Have agents in every town in the San Gabriel Valley. Our wagons will call at any address on receipt of postal card. Lace curtains, blankets and all kinds of laundry work, plain and fancy. City office: 8 E. COLORADO ST.

FRESH LITERATURE.

BRUNHILDE, or The Last Act of Norma. By Heinrich Heine. Translated from the German by Mrs. Francis J. A. Darr. (New York: A. Lovell & Co. For sale by Stoll & Thayer, Los Angeles.)

This romance by Alarcon is the longest of his numerous stories that have thus far been translated for English readers, and it displays to good advantage the many brilliant qualities and felicities of his style.

It is an exceedingly interesting novel, having for its motif the participation of a Spanish musician and a Swedish countess of rare vocal powers in an amateur rendition of Bellini's Norma. Their mutual appreciation of each other's artistic talent leads to a declaration of love conveyed during the performance under the guise of intense dramatic interpretation of the opera.

Serafin and Brunhilde, the hero and heroine, finally meet each other at sea, thanks to an absurd blunder made when Serafin and his friend Albert are about to leave Spain, the one apparently to go to Italy to realize his artistic ambition, and the other to the Pole to forget the idol of his affections. This laughable mistake is the turning point of the romance.

The plot is skillfully and dramatically developed, and the characteristics of the principal actors are well drawn and sharply defined.

MY DREAM'S WERTHERHEART. A Novel. By W. CLARK STODOLSKY. (New York: Harper & Brothers. For sale by Stoll & Thayer, Los Angeles.)

This, as its title indicates, is a story of the heart, but with its sweet romance is woven a wealth of incident and adventure which will at once enlist the attention of the most indifferent reader. Adrift on the wide, wide sea, with the silent heavens above, and the blackness of the night around, and the great world of waters below is one of the pictures given, and it is one which makes us sadder with its very desolateness and danger. But the bright colors of the sea and the story has a beautiful ending.

THE GAMBLER. By Count Leo TOLSTOY. (New York: The Minerva Publishing Co. For sale by Stoll & Thayer, Los Angeles.)

This little story is powerful, original and realistic, and every reader within its pages will see the impress of Tolstoy's genius. The pictures which he draws impress us as if drawn from real life, and they help us to feel the woes and sorrows of humanity, while they awaken an earnest desire to right its wrongs.

The simplicity and directness of Tolstoy's style is attractive, and affects the reader as if the author were really talking with him. In this story not only the evils of gambling are portrayed, but all the excitement of the gaming table, and the wrong passions that are stirred are vividly drawn. After reading it who would be a gambler?

Magazines.

The North American Review for the current month presents an unusually varied table of contents. Exclusive of the notes and comments there are thirteen articles, which may be classified as follows: Theological, philanthropic, literary, historical, educational, economic, industrial, agricultural and domestic.

The dominant questions of the hour are discussed, as usual, with fullness and impartiality by the highest living authorities. All of our readers will be sure to turn with more than ordinary interest to the article by Baron de Hirsch, the famous Hebrew philanthropist, describing his plans for the alleviation of the condition of his outlawed kinsman.

The wealth of this remarkable man," says The Jewish Messenger, "was acquired through the genius for financial illustration in his organization of railways from Central Europe to the farthest east. His marriage with Miss Biecholska not only strengthened his position, but gave him a life partner who has actively entered into her husband's philanthropic plans, which have made the name of Hirsch synonymous with the broadest and most intelligent benevolence. Other articles that may be noted are:

"The Inheritance of Property," by Prof. Richard T. Ely of the Johns Hopkins University; "Industrial and Financial Cooperation," by F. B. Thurber, head of the hotel of Turber, Wabland & Co.; "The Theological Crisis," by Prof. Briggs, who placed his contribution in the hands of the editor two days before he started for Europe. (The North American Review, New York. For sale by Stoll & Thayer, Los Angeles.)

The New England Magazine for July comes to us filled with the impress of the leading intelligence of the day. It is an elegantly illustrated magazine and among its delightful articles are:

"The State of Maine," by Hon. Nelson Dingley, Jr., which is profusely illustrated; "Master Shakespeare's Star," a story by Elizabeth B. Walling; "Schliemann's Discoveries in Heliopolis," by Prof. F. E. Smith; "On Framing and Hanging Pictures," by Samuel Johnson, together with a full table of contents, all of which is of stirring interest. (New England Magazine Corporation, No. 86 Federal street, Boston.)

Outing for July is charmingly attractive, holding as it does the breath of the outdoor world with its pleasures and its sports. Ernst Ingersoll contributes the finely illustrated article, "Beyond the Metropolis of the Mountains," while Chase Mellen gives us "Rowing as a Recreation for Women," which is supplemented by charming illustrations. The table of contents is full and is attractive in its variety and scope. (New York: The Outing Company.)

The Review of Reviews for July is a magazine among magazines, delightful in the glimpses it affords us of the bright thought in the world of today. It glances everywhere in the old world and the new, and keeps pace with the advancement of thought and general progress. It has leaped very rapidly into public favor, and it is especially the friend of the busy man and woman, presenting them, as it does, with an epitome of current thought. It is in touch with every phase of modern life, and is a mirror of the best life of the world. Published simultaneously in the United States and Great Britain. (The Review of Reviews, New York: Astor Place. For sale by Stoll & Thayer, Los Angeles.)

Wide Awake for July is a good number for hammock and veranda reading for old and young, as some of the tempting titles show: "A Dreary Lantern," "The Bugle's Path," "The Anti-Boy Picnic," "The Boston Grasshopper," "The Wrong Muscles," "Amy Robarts' Embroidery at Leicester Hospital," "How Teddy Morris Made the Weather," "My Sea Daisies" (a nature story), "Pussy Private Life," "Five Little Paper Grown Up," "The Chimney Swallow" (anecdotal natural history paper), "Miss Matilda Archambaud Van Doren," "Muriel's Good Times," "How One Mother is Being Brought Up," "A Midnight Ride," "Grim, the Old-Time," "Buenos Aires won't be any more," "The Dothorp Company publishers, Boston.)

Table Talk, that magazine for the home, comes with its usual monthly "Menus" prepared by Mrs. S. T. Rorer.

DR. WONG HIM.

THE first Chinese Physician to practice his profession in this city was Dr. Wong Him. He has been practicing for sixteen years and his cures and successful treatment of complicated diseases is proof of his ability. He is now in the city of Los Angeles, in his family. A trial will convince you. Office: 680 Upper Main st. P. O. box 564, Station G.

TO THE PUBLIC: Dr. Wong Him, 680 Upper Main st., has cured my mother of the hydrocele in the short time the operation of and has left her entirely well, and also has cured me of a tumor I had on my left side. After suffering for a long time and receiving no benefit from others, I concluded to try the above mentioned Dr. Wong Him, who has left me entirely well and now feel it my duty to testify in his behalf. I wish to recommend him to the public as an efficient and skillful physician.

MISS CARIE PEREIRA, Mrs. D. C. PEREIRA, 550 Garfield st., Los Angeles, Cal. February 21, 1891.

TO THE PUBLIC: I take this opportunity of highly recommending Dr. Wong Him's abilities as a physician to all who have any disease, especially those whose complaints resist the treatment of other physicians. For two months I suffered from impure blood and disordered stomach together with a need to eat and sleep, and was completely persuaded to call and see Dr. Wong Him at his office, 680 Upper Main st. I had a consultation, and after examination of my blood he gave me a powder for my lips and medicine internally, and said he would cure me in one week or less. He kept his word, and in that time I feel it my duty to testify in his behalf. I wish to recommend him to the public as an efficient and skillful physician.

JOSEPH R. DUBBS, Los Angeles, Cal. February 25, 1891.

I had been sick five months, paid out large sums of money for doctors and medicine but derived no benefit. Dr. Wong Him was recommended to me by a friend. I did not think I could get well, as my lungs and kidneys were very bad and getting worse all the time. Dr. Wong Him took me in this condition; he has in two months' time entirely cured me, and now I feel it my duty to testify in his behalf. I wish to recommend him to the public as an efficient and skillful physician.

THOMAS WHITE, Los Angeles, May 18, 1891.

THE PUBLIC: I have been a sufferer from cancer in my stomach and kidney disease for three years, and spent considerable money for medical aid, but failed to find any relief. About six months ago I tried Dr. Wong Him at 680 Upper Main st., and within three months' time I was entirely relieved. I feel it my duty to testify in his behalf in one month's time.

MRS. MARY ATHREWS, 719 Montrose st., Los Angeles, Cal., June 13, 1891.

and which alone are worth the price of the magazine. It brings us also "Dining-room Notes," by Adele K. Johnston; "Housekeepers' Inquiries," by S. T. Rogers; "Fashionable Etiquette and Toilets," by Tillie May Forney; "Boys and the Home," "In an Old Orchard," by William Struthers, together with various other articles all worthy the attention of the intelligent reader. (Table Talk Publishing Company, No. 1617 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.)

The Household for July is as full of good things as ever, and its table of contents is very complete. It is a welcome visitor to the good housewife, full of help and suggestions. (The Household Company, Boston.)

SANTA MONICA.

SANTA MONICA, July 12.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] Santa Monica scored another success yesterday when the crowd came here from every point of the compass, the seven trains that came down being crowded to their utmost capacity.

The beach, which is after all the great attraction, was lined by those who were delighted to get away from the city and enjoy a brief vacation at the seaside, and the bath houses were crowded all day by an eager multitude, who good-humoredly jostled each other in their haste to get proper habiliments to take an ocean bath.

At the Arcadia, Arend's orchestra entertained the throngs while the laughter of the bathers and the children at play blended into a harmonious melody of pleasure. At North Beach a piano furnished music, while Douglass's band gave an excellent concert.

The ball at the Arcadia Saturday evening was a most pronounced social success, as all of the balls at the big hotel were. The balls at the Arcadia, which are given every Saturday night, have become the center of attraction and are most enjoyable social entertainments.

The newly-elected officers of Santa Monica Court, L.O.F., were installed Saturday evening, on which occasion there was a large delegation of visiting brothers. At the close of the services the party partook of a collation and enjoyed themselves in a social way.

Today's crowd numbered about five thousand.

"The last teaspoonful in the can is as good as the first," is the testimony of every woman who uses Royal Baking Powder.

DOCTOR ACKER'S PURE PINK PILLS. These Celebrated ENGLISH PILLS are a Positive Cure for Sick Headache, Biliousness, and Constipation. Small, pleasant and a favorite with the ladies. Sold in England and America for 25c. Get them from your Druggist, or send to W. N. HOOKER & CO., 40 West Second St., Los Angeles.

CALIFORNIA POLAND ROCK WATER CO. NONE PURER. Delivered FREE and ICE COLD every day at 10 cents per gallon, five gallons 50 cents. Illustrations: The table of contents is full and is attractive in its variety and scope. (New York: The Outing Company.)

THE LIEBIG COMPANY. Have for twenty-five years been putting up the famous product which at red med oil circles when first invented and has since been the standard of the world. Justus von Liebig. Extract of Beef.

Is known around the world and has lately been carried into "Darkest Africa" by the German army. It is a pure, healthy, and beneficial food. As a beef tea, delicious and refreshing. Improved and in improved and Economic Cookery.

Genuine with signature Justus von Liebig. THE GREATEST FISH & Chicken Liver Kitten. Ask your druggist for it, or send for Free Circular to Petaluma Incubator Co., Petaluma, Cal.

PIONEER TRUCK CO. NO 3 MARKET STREET. Piano, Furniture and Safe Moving. Baggage and Freight delivered promptly to and from. Telephone 137.

STATEMENT.

Of the actual condition and the value of the assets and liabilities of the Main Street Savings Bank and Trust Co.,

A Corporation organized under the laws of the State of California, incorporated October 23, 1889, at the close of business, June 30, 1891.

RESOURCES:

Cash on hand and due from banks and bankers	\$5,331.91
Reserve fund	1,518.00
Interest collected	18,460.50
Furniture and fixtures	1,428.15
Expenses and taxes	7,791.77
Other assets	2,252.33
Bonds	32,813.50
Earnings	11,498.08
	\$133,254.68

LIABILITIES:

Capital paid in coin	\$50,000.00
Reserve fund	1,518.00
Interest collected	18,460.50
Due depositors	451,407.93
Interest due and accrued	11,498.08
Other liabilities	1.49
	\$133,254.68

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ss. County of Los Angeles, ss. James R. Lankershim, President, and F. W. DeVan, Cashier of the Main Street Savings Bank and Trust Company, being duly sworn, each for himself, say: That the foregoing statement of the actual condition and the value of the assets and liabilities of the Main Street Savings Bank and Trust Company is true.

JAMES R. LANKERSHIM, President. FRANK W. DEVAN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 30th day of June, 1891, H. D. LIST, Notary Public in and for the county of Los Angeles, State of California.

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF THE Security Savings Bank and Trust Company

Showing its Financial Condition on the Morning of July 1st, 1891.

RESOURCES:

Bonds of the city of Los Angeles, city of Monterey, Spring Valley Water of San Francisco, Pacific R. R., Southern R. R., Santa Fe R. R., etc.	\$104,119.75
Cable R. R. of San Francisco	492,870.00
Loans on real estate and bonds	5,753.97
Cash	\$26,826.55
Due from banks	45,333.45
Total cash	72,330.97

LIABILITIES:

Capital stock (paid in)	\$100,000.00
Reserve fund	1,518.00
Net undivided profits (expenses, taxes, interest to depositors for the past six months having been charged off)	10,000.73
Deposits	\$673,270.91
	\$885,416.78

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ss. County of Los Angeles, ss. We do solemnly swear that we have (and each of us has) a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report, and that the same are true, and that the same are true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

F. N. BARTOIL, President. E. D. SILENT, Notary Public.

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK OF LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Capital paid up \$500,000 Surplus and profits 615,000 Total \$1,115,000

OFFICERS: ISAAH W. HELLMAN, President; HERMAN W. HELLMAN, Vice-President; JOHN MILNER, Cashier; H. J. FLEISCHMAN, Asst. Cashier.

DIRECTORS: W. H. Perry, J. B. Lankershim, Chas. Ducommun, Donato Amestoy, Sarah J. Loop, L. L. Bradbury, L. D. Duque, Jacob Kuhn, Louis Polaski, F. J. Leachman, C. E. Thom, C. Ducommun, H. W. Hellman, L. C. Goodwin, A. Glasell, L. W. Hellman.

STOCKHOLDERS: W. H. Perry, J. B. Lankershim, Chas. Ducommun, Donato Amestoy, Sarah J. Loop, L. L. Bradbury, L. D. Duque, Jacob Kuhn, Louis Polaski, F. J. Leachman, C. E. Thom, C. Ducommun, H. W. Hellman, L. C. Goodwin, A. Glasell, L. W. Hellman.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES.

Capital Stock \$200,000.00 Surplus and profits 200,000.00

OFFICERS: E. F. SPENCER, President; J. M. BICKNELL, Vice-President; J. M. ELLIOTT, Cashier; G. B. SHAFER, Asst. Cashier.

DIRECTORS: F. F. Spence, William Lacy, F. D. Bicknell, H. Mabury, S. M. Mett, J. M. Elliott, D. M. McGarry.

LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK, 125 NORTH MAIN ST.

Capital \$100,000

</



Comparative Worth of Baking Powders.

The following diagram represents the comparative value to the consumer of a pound of each of the baking powders referred to:

ROYAL
Giant
Golden Gate
Sterling
Dr. Price's
Cleveland
Pioneer

The above illustration is based upon figures taken from Official Reports of the U. S. Government and of Chemists of State and City Boards of Health. No amount of misrepresentation of the facts, or juggling with figures, or pretended analyses and certificates, or distortion of any kind, can change the fact that the

Royal Baking Powder has been found by every official examination to be the highest of ALL in leavening power, and of absolute purity and wholesomeness.

THE LAW AT FAULT.

THE LAXITY OF CALIFORNIA'S DIVORCE LAW.

The Reasons for This State of Affairs—Proceedings Not Allowed to Be Made Public—Cases in Point.

The ease with which divorces can be obtained in Chicago has for some time past furnished the eastern comic papers with a standing joke, upon which they fall back with unfailing regularity on every possible occasion. It has apparently escaped the observation of the wits here, however, that a similar state of affairs exists in this State, particularly in San Francisco and this city.

Cases occur almost daily in the local courts, where a wife, or husband, appears with an attorney, produces an affidavit of the publication of the summons in some obscure weekly paper, when the defendant is all probability has had no chance of seeing it, and the defendant is in default.

One of the main reasons for this condition of things is undoubtedly that the law specially provides that divorce proceedings shall not be made public, and as a matter of consequence the public is kept in the dark as regards the methods usually adopted in these cases. In the first place, this law provides that no person, except the parties to the suit and their attorneys, shall be allowed to see the pleadings in a divorce suit. Then again it provides that the testimony shall not be published, and practically it denies to the public their constitutional right to know what transpires.

It is contended that the Legislature, in framing this statute, had in view the fact that the public interest in the details of the proceedings in divorce cases, and was actuated by the desire to protect the public from the details of the proceedings in divorce cases, and was actuated by the desire to protect the public from the details of the proceedings in divorce cases, and was actuated by the desire to protect the public from the details of the proceedings in divorce cases.

There is very little doubt that were divorce proceedings to be thrown open to the public they would be less frequent than at present, as there are several instances on record where the parties, rather than parade their difficulties before the public, have chosen to settle their differences in private.

There is no doubt but that in many cases there is collusion between parties who have tired of their marital bonds, and who, under the law, would have to pay a large sum of money to get a divorce. The law, however, makes it comparatively easy to practice deception on the courts.

One of the most striking cases in point, illustrating the ease with which divorces can be obtained, was the case of a woman named Aaron Abbott, who was arrested on a charge of vagrancy. She was alleged to be a habitual visitor of houses of ill-repute, a notorious prostitute named Lottie Miller being the woman who was in the habit of visiting her. On the trial, both Abbott and the woman swore that he only came to the house in the course of his business as a paper-hanger to do some work. Abbott escaped conviction on the charge, but the police having a straight case against him, complaints for perjury were sworn out against both Abbott and the woman. Before the case came to trial, Abbott married the woman to prevent her testifying against him, and when the charge was dismissed, instituted divorce proceedings on the ground of adultery. The matter was kept quiet, and the first that was known about the matter was the announcement of the decree.

This is only one of probably numerous cases where the law has been cheated by its own provisions.

Steady Progress

Has characterized Hood's Sarsaparilla ever since it was placed before the public. Wherever introduced, its sales have grown from year to year, until now it is the most popular and most successful medicine offered. Any druggist will confirm this statement. The secret of this success lies in the fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a medicine of merit. It does actually accomplish all that is claimed for it, and when given a fair trial, is reasonably certain to be of benefit.

Positive Statements.

"Since Hood's Sarsaparilla has been in my hands for sale I have had frequent and unserved testimonials in its favor. Although carrying this preparation for less than one year, my sales have been greater than of any similar preparation, and the testimonials in its favor are at once positive and personally noticeable." A. Watson, Healdsburg, Cal.

Sells On Its Merits.

"My boys say, 'Papa, why don't you buy more of Hood's Sarsaparilla at a time; we are always short.' It sells on its own merits." F. Deal, Portland, Oregon; the oldest druggist in Oregon. N. B. Be sure to get only

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only at C. L. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

MOZART'S MILLINERY.

Midsummer Clearance Sale of Hats and Flowers.

Misses' Shade Hats, latest shapes.....	10c
Ladies' Beach Hats, latest shapes.....	25c
Fine Lace Straw, new shapes in black.....	25c
Fine Lace Straw, new shapes in white.....	15c
Large brim Lace Straw Flat Hats.....	25c
EVERYTHING AS ADVERTISED.	
Wide brim Seaside.....	15c, 20c, 25c
Wide brim trimmed Child's Sailor.....	15c, 20c
Wide brim French Chip hat, all colors.....	50c
EVERYTHING AS ADVERTISED.	
42 Daisies in a long wreath, all colors.....	10c
115 Flowers in a long wreath.....	25c
150 Imported Daisies, long wreath.....	50c
Finest French Flowers in toque wreaths.....	
Elegant long Wreaths of fine Flowers.....	
EVERYTHING AS ADVERTISED.	
Black Silk Lace, 4 1/2 in. wide; per yard.....	15c
All Silk Black Ribbon, No. 9, 10c; No. 12, 15c.....	
Lace Caps for Babies.....	10c, 15c, 20c
Mull Hats, embroidery crowns, lace edge.....	15c
EVERYTHING AS ADVERTISED.	

MOZART'S FINE MILLINERY.

240 S. SPRING ST., bet. Second and Third.

Hot for Mr. Wilson—Strain's Camp Accommodations first-class, Rates \$2 per day; \$10 per week.

A ten-foot telescope, mounted to command the magnificent view of the San Gabriel Valley and across the foot of Mount San Antonio. A complete photographer's outfit with dark room for amateurs in camp. Address orders for accommodations, animals, etc.

A. G. STRAIN, Sierra Madre, Cal.

Dr. Ching Lee Di, The eminent physician and surgeon, is now located at 705 Lyon street, where he will be pleased to see all persons afflicted with disease. After consultation will tell them whether he can cure them or not. When he guarantees a cure he is satisfied that he will cure them, and if it does not return all money. Mrs. Lee gives testimony that the doctor has cured her of heart trouble, kidney disease and female weakness after having doctored with many of our city physicians for three years, and takes great pleasure in recommending the doctor to all afflicted persons.

FOR RELIABLE male and female help apply to the A. O. U. W. Employment Bureau, 115 S. Main st. No expense to those wishing help or employment. Frank X. Bozler, secy.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

—Are now on exhibition—
Etchings, Engravings and Fac-similes.

NOVELTIES IN

Picture Frames and Mirrors.

CIRCLE FRAMES

In Ivory, Gold and Antique Silver. NEW DESIGNS to paint on for Artists and Amateurs, at

Sanborn, Vail & Co.,
133 S. Spring st., Los Angeles,
San Francisco. Portland, Or.



THIS IS OUR WAY OF FITTING GLASSES! The careful and proper adjustment of Frames is important as the correct fitting of lenses. We make the scientific adjustment of Glasses and Frames our specialty and guarantee a perfect fit. Testing of the eyes free. Full stock of artificial eyes on hand. Glasses ground to order on premises. S. G. Marshburn, Scientific Optician, 229 S. SPRING ST., Theater Building.

Mosgrove's Dressmaking

We guarantee a perfect fit, original style superior finish and reasonable prices. We make a specialty of even and dainty dresses, and a large staff in our dressmaking department enables us to make suits to order at the shortest notice. Mournful suits made in six hours. Return of our guarantee our fit, and a trial will convince you that you have found the right place to have your dresses made.

MOSGROVE'S,
119 S. Spring st., bet. 1st and 2d

Astbury Phonetic Institute.

PHILIPS BLOCK, corner Spring and Franklin sts. Take elevator. Thorough shorthand and typewriting taught by competent and experienced teachers. Shortest system. Send for catalogue.

BLOOD KING.

A blood disease out of my nose. The wonderful Blood Purifier, HIBBARD'S HEN'S EXTRACT. Cured me. For all particular call on or address A. T. WILDER, Western Agent, 817 E. First st., Los Angeles, Cal. Extract \$1; six bottles \$5, c. o. d.

LEWIS,
The Originator of Low Prices!
LOOK OUT FOR US THIS WEEK!

We are preparing our Store for the greatest event ever known in the Shoe business of Los Angeles. Due announcement of the great event will appear in these columns.

LEWIS,
201 N. Spring st.

NEW BOOKS!

"Moulding a Maiden."
(JUST PUBLISHED)
By ALBERT ROSS.

"Whose by Right?"
By NORMAN DE LAGUTRY.

"The Art of Travel."
By DOUGLAS SLADEN.

"The Last of the Vandals."
By FELIX DAHN.

Also a full line of the works of ALBERT ROSS and EMILE ZOLA, in paper, as well as 2500 other Novels in cheap form for
Summer Reading.

A. W. DUNNING
455 S. Spring st.

N. B.—We carry 100 different Magazines, Periodicals and Newspapers. Now is that for an assortment?

MATLOCK & REED.

Real Estate and General Auctioneers.

150 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Highest cash price paid for furniture, or other merchandise.

RAMONA!

The Gem of the San Gabriel Valley.

Only Three Miles from City Limits of Los Angeles.

PROPERTY of San Gabriel Wine Co., Original Owners.

LOCATED at Sherb's Station, on Line of E. P. R. R. and San Gabriel Valley Rapid Transit Railroad.

FROM 25 to 15 Minutes to the Plaza, Los Angeles City.

CHEAPEST Suburban Town Lots, Villa Sites or Acreage Property.

POPULAR Terms. Purest Spring Water.

UNEXHAUSTIBLE Quantities Guaranteed.

Apply at office of—
SAN GABRIEL WINE CO.,
Ramona, Los Angeles Co., Cal.
Or to M. B. WILLIAMS, Ramona.

Lines of City Business.

Books and Stationery.
LAZARUS & MELZER, wholesale and retail, 111 S. Spring st. Telephone 58.

Iron Works.
BAKER IRON WORKS, 543-554 Duane Vista.

Lumber.
KERNHOFF-GUNNER MILL AND LUMBER CO., wholesale and retail lumber dealers. Office, cor. Alameda and Macy sts.

Educational.
SPECIAL SUMMER SESSION AT THE SMOODERY BUSINESS COLLEGE AND SHORTHAND INSTITUTE; reduced rates of tuition; school opens all summer. For circulars call at college office or address HODDER, FRANK & WILSON, Props., 245 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

JULIAN SCHOOL OF ORATORY AND ARTS will occupy the third floor of the Y. M. C. A. Building from Sept. 1; private students received from that date; regular classes begin Sept. 28. Address for July and August, SANTA MONICA.

LOS ANGELES UNIVERSITY—FOR both sexes; location west end Temple st.; offers REGULAR and SPECIAL ADVANTAGE; fall term opens September 1; CALVIN KESTERLY, President, P. O. Box 2893.

PROF. A. WILLHARTITZ GIVES music lessons at room 35, California Bank Block, 219 Broadway. Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Office and residence, 311 S. Main st.

L.A. SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN, L.A. incorporated. Term ends August 31; request October 1. Cor. Spring and Third sts.

LEARN SHORTHAND AND TYPE writing at LONGLEY'S, 126 W. First st.

D. L. FABALA, FROM THE FACULTY of the Madrid and Paris, Telephone 993. Office and residence, 311 S. Main st.

PURE FRENCH SUCCESSFULLY taught by well-known teacher. POSTOFFICE BOX 1914.

Physicians.
DR. J. ADAMS, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon. In charge of medical dispensary. Chronic diseases a specialty. Special attention given to the treatment of all female diseases, both medical and surgical. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 12 m. (Sundays, 10 a.m. to 12 m.). 1212 S. Main st., opposite the St. Kimo Hotel. Residence, 1612 S. Main st.

DR. G. W. BURLING, PHYSICIAN and surgeon. Office and residence, Potomac Block, 219 Broadway. Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Special treatment in Gynecology and all forms of chronic and nervous diseases.

D. A. CASHMAN, M. D.—DISEASES of eye, ear and throat. 118 1/2 S. Spring st.

Chiropodists.
C. STAFFER, 911 W. FIRST ST., OP. posteo Nadeau. Hours 9 to 4. Chiropodist and manicure.

Dentists.
1892—ESTABLISHED 1892—
DR. L. W. WELLS, COR. OF SPRING and First sts., Wilson Block; take elevator. Teeth filled painlessly; gold crown and bridge work; teeth extracted without pain. Room 36.

DR. C. STEVENS & SONS, 107 NORTH Spring st., room 18; teeth filled and extracted painlessly by electricity; teeth \$5 to \$10; crowns \$5; gold fillings \$2 up; silver \$1.

ADAMS BROS., DENTISTS, REMOVED to 259 1/2 S. Spring, bet. Second and Third sts. Teeth filling and extracting. Crowns \$5. on. Best sets teeth, \$5 to \$10. Rooms 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

DR. H. W. BRODBECK, DENTIST removed to 223 S. Spring st., rooms 2 and 3.

DR. TOLHURST, DENTIST, 1034 N. Spring st., rooms 2, 3, 4. Painless extracting.

R. G. GUNNINGHAM, DENTIST, 81 N. Spring st., rooms 1 and 2, Phillips' block.

Specialists.
M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M. D., M. C. F. & O., specialist in diseases of the head, throat and chest; also diseases of internal organs. Compound Oxygen and Medicated Inhalations used in diseases of the respiratory organs. Office, 127 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

DR. C. EDGAR SMITH—DISEASES of women a specialty; rectal diseases treated by the Brinkerhoff special system. Office, cor. Main and Seventh sts., Roberts' Block; Tel. 1121.

MRS. DR. J. H. SMITH—SPECIALTY in midwifery; ladies cared for during confinement at 717 1/2 Broadway.

MASSAGE, ELECTRICITY & ELECTROLYTIC TREATMENT. DR. C. ANDERSON, 604 1/2 Broadway, Office 2-4.

Attorneys.

F. W. SARGENT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, rooms 1 and 2, N. E. cor. Franklin and New High sts.

Architects.
R. B. YOUNG, ARCHITECT, ROOMS 1 and 2, 39 New Wilson block, First and Spring streets.

MORGAN & WALLS, ARCHITECTS, rooms 1 to 4, No. 36 1/2 Spring st.

E. B. DANIELS, ARCHITECT AND Supt., 408 S. Broadway.

Domestic Physicians.
A. S. SHORR, M.D., HOMOEOPATHIST. Office, 222 S. Main st., Macaulay Bldg.; residence, cor. San Pedro and Adams sts. Office hours, 11 to 12 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m. Telephone No. 89.

DOROTHEA LUMMIS, M. D., OFFICE and residence, 603 Broadway, Tel. 555.

Printing and Binding.

FOR THE TIMES-MIRROR

Printing and Binding House

(Times Building, corner First and Broadway)

— IS THE —

— Largest and —

— Best Equipped —

— Establishment of its kind in —

— Southern California —

— IF YOU WANT —

GOOD WORK,

LOW PRICES and

PROMPT SERVICE.

Go to a Place that Keeps its

Wheels Turning all the time.

SPECIAL RATES ON

CARDS,

LETTER HEADS,

BILL HEADS,

AND ALL COMMERCIAL WORK.

MISS M. A. JORDAN,

315 SOUTH SPRING ST.,
MILLINERY IMPORTER

And dealer in all the latest Novelties of LADIES' HEADWEAR. Special attention given to MANICURING and SHAMPOOING. Also agent for Miss Beach's Curling Fluid. Celebrated for its lasting qualities.

利 HENG LEE, 吳

— DEALER IN —
Chinese and Japanese Fancy Goods and Curios

505 N. MAIN ST.

Manufactures Gent's Shirts and Ladies' Underwear. Orders filled promptly.

—